Bestons Win Five Straight from the New Yorks-Baltimores and Philadelphias Play a Tie Game-Lausvilles Shut Out Reds and Pittaburgs Beat St. Louis. The Brooklyne played their final championship game outside of Greater New York at Washington vesterday and were beaten by the home players. Although the Bostons defeated, the New Yorks for Fac fifth consecutive time Hanlon's men have a strong lead and need to win only two of the remaining eight scheduled games to beat or a the Bostons by seven points. even should the latter players take seven straight from the Philadelphias. The Quakers and Baltimorus played a tie game yesterday while the Louis riles whitewashed the Cincinnatis. At St. Louis, the home team lost another game to the Littaburgs. The results: Washington, 4: Brooklyn, 1.

Bostop , 0; New York, 3, Philadelphia, 2; Baltimore, 2, Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburg, 9; St. Louis, 6

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Ev Louis, Oct. 5.—Pittaburg made it four straight today, taking the instigame of the series by a score of a to st. Studhoff twirled for the Perfector and tray started in for the Pirates, but was withdrawn in the seventh and Leever substituted, with Bowers that resilver. The game was wen by the Pirates by sucreor batting and fielding. In the seventh the local team made a rally and should have saved the day but a double play by fily and Dillon retired the tax, and after that the game was hopelessly lost. Attendance, 3,000. The score:

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Baseball Games To-Day.

SATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia; ditmore at Washington; Cincinnati at Louisville,

George Wright Condemns the System of Conducting League Baseball. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 5 .- George Wright, the

veteran Boston shortstop, who is here with the intercollegiate tennie players, to-day denounces roundly the present system of conducting the National League baseball. He said: "I haven't seen a game in nearly two years. Old-timers like myself have become so supremely disgusted with the way things hav a

een conducted in the National League the we don't care to go any more. The langua ge ised on the Boston grounds has been so sho à . har that I don't know of any respectable wor wen who go. Few men care to stand such langue go as they hear on National Longue grounds.

The younger generation of lovers of base ball seem to stand this sort of thing and to a gend the game, but the old-time lovers of the y ame have all quit. Some day the people will, are running the game will wake up and flui that the entire public have flopped; that they do not care to see games any longer where it is him. the entire public have flopped; that the: do not care to see games any longer whereas; thing tages used. Syndicate baseball is a terrific two was the national game, but the same has such a hold on the American people that they seem to endure it to a remarkable ex pent.

At Princeton, 1900, 12; 1903, 1.

CRICKET Draw Between All-New York and Princ

Ranjitsinhji's Team The game between Prince Ranjitsinhji's team of English cricketers and New York ended yesterday in a draw, G. Brann played a splendid inning for the visitors. He went in first or Wednesday afternoon and was at the wickets altogether for 3 hours and 16 minutes, scoring 137, not but. G. L. Jessop hit out in his inimitable style, and put on 51 in thirty minutes, while B. J. T. Bosanquet also scored rapidly. With eight wickets down for 330 runs, it was decided to declare the inning closed. This gave the visitors a lead of 181 runs and saved them the visitors a lead of 181 runs and saved them from any possible chance of defeat. New York had to play for a draw, but until Cobb and Curran got together there appeared little chance of securing it. G. L. Jessop was again expected to do deadly work, but the men played him with more confidence and he only obtained one wicket for twenty runs. The secre:

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G. G. B. L. Weller, b. Cobb.
B. J. T. Hosanquet, c. Bonner, b. Adam.
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A. C. Marlaren, did not bat. Byes, 22, leg byes, 2..... Total. BOWLING ANALYSIS. d. R. Cobb. 130 F. Roberts 100 W. Hooper 50 Adam 95 V. Clarks 80 Johnson 15

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Harvard Wins the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

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New Haven, Oct. 5. — Harvard's winning at reak still continues. Her players carried off the intercollegiate championships in singles and doubles in the last day's play of the nine-teenth intercollegiate tennis tournament heid here this week. Hackett and Allen, the Yale team in doubles, were expected to give their Cambridge opponents, Ward and Davis, a hard rub, but they were carried off their feet by the rapid play of the latter and succumbed rather easily. Davis and Ward, having put out all their opponents in the finals and Davis won. He is therefore the intercollegiate champion in tennis of the season of 1860. The last day's play was characterized by the same fast tennis which has been shown throughout the whole tournament. In the morning Howard H. Hackett and J. A. Allen, Yale, met Holeomb Ward and never a shown throughout the whole tournament. In the morning Howard H. Hackett and J. A. Allen, Yale, met Holeomb Ward and never a shown throughout the whole tournament are played a splendid game in some respects, they were unable to cope with Ward's hard, accurate drives and Davis territo smashes. The lifts and second base were won handly by the last message and winning the fourth and deciding set by the score of 6—3.

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Lawn Tennis on Local Courts. The second day's play in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club's invitation tournament for ladies' singles narrowed the field down to four experts, and the end is expected to be reached this afternoon. In the sami-finals to-day Miss. Kobbe meets Miss Coffin, while Miss Johnson plays Miss Souther. All four of these girls are so evenly matched that it is difficult to pick the

winner. The scores:

Ladies' Singles—First round—Miss Johnson beat Miss Dorothy Morton, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Saile Coffin beat Miss Reiter Freeland, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Gertrude Freeman beat Miss Marie Sintherland by dofault. Sucond Round—Miss Saile Coffin beat Miss Johnson, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Margaret Johnson beat Miss Johnson, 6—1, 6—0. Miss Margaret Johnson beat Miss Elizabeth Edwards, 6—3, 6—3. Miss Elsanor Souther beat Miss Gertrude Freeman, 6—3, 6—4.

The Wars Side Tennis Clubbs fell townsames. The West Side Tennis Club's fall tournament

The West Side Tennis Club's fall tournament was continued again yesterday afternoon. Owing to Allen's absence at the intercollegiate championship meeting in New Baven, he was defautted in the championship event to Tallant and Tallant will meet Bostwick in the finals for the club championship. The scores:

Championships Singles—Semi-final round—Hugh A. Tallant beatdoin A. Allen by default.
Handicap Singles—Semi-final round—O. M. Bostwick, owe half forty, beat Calhoun Cragin, owe thirty, d-4, 6-1. Final Round—O M. Bostwick, owe half forty, against W. B. Cragin, Jr., owe half fifteen, d—4 (unfinished).
Haudican Doubles—Semi-final round—O. M. Bostwick and B. D. Thurber, owe 30, beat W. B. Cragin, Jr., and A. S. Cragin, seratch, 8-46, 6-2.
Conselation Singles—Semi-final round—C. M. Relyes beat C. E. Fennessy, 3-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Final Bound—W. B. Cragin, Jr., beat C. M. Relyes,

Brooklyn Schoolboys Prepare for Winter Sports.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Boys' High School A. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel, after school hours. The following offloors vere elected: President, A. Alfred Weldon, 1500; Vice-President, Joseph O. Hammitt, 1901; Secretary, Edwin C. Weekes, 1902; Trewsurer, Prof. Vincent Aidridge. It was anne sanced that the netive membership of the association had reached a total of nearly 350. The following delegates to the Long Island I. 1.. were appointed to represent the school at the league's sessions: A. Alfred Weldon 1 \$00; P. H. Mailory, 1900, and Frederick E. Auven, 1901. The managers chosen were: Aven, 1901. The managers chosen were:
William R. Bamber, football team; James L.
King, track and field team; Lewis A. Newton,
hasketball team; H. Harvey Hardwood, handbuilt team. It was decided to enter teams
in all the league tournaments.

The athletic association of the Manual
Training High School met yesterday. There
were no unpaid liabilities reported, and the
treasurer showed quite a snug sum in the
hank. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, G. H. Wolf, 1901; Vice-President, M. Clark, 1801; Treasurer, P. Levine, 1900; Recording Scirctary, J. G. Gilbert, 1901; Financial Secretary, W. H. Thompson, 1901; captain of the wheeling division, G. H. Morin; captain of the shating department, Prof. W. D. Vanderpoel; chairman baseball team, C. H. O'Grady; chairman of the basketball team, Goorge H. Simmons; chairman of the basketball team, Goorge H. Simmons; chairman of the boy, division, George H. Simmons; chairman of the girl division, Miss Goodenough.

Miss Goodenough.

Teams will be entered in the Mctropolitan
Public High School A. L. tournament in
baseball, Skating, handball, basketball and
other competitions. Prof. Vanderoel will represent the school in league meetings. The other competitions. Frof. Vanderpoel will re-present the school in league meatings. The basketball squads were called out after the meeting, and practice was commenced in the old Thirteenth Regiment armory. The ean-didates agreed to select a uniform of dark blue and orange, the school colors.

PETER THE GREAT BEATEN. LORD FINCENT WINS THE TRANSTL-

VANIA STAKE AT LEXINGTON. Malcolm Forbes's Four-Year-Old a Big

Favorite, and Is a Ten-te-One Shot After Winning Two Heats-Owner of Boralma Said to Have Wagered \$40,000 on Peter LEXINGTON, Oct. 5.-This was Transylvania Day at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedera' Association meeting, and the good weather and fast track brought out an attendance of 5,000. The Transylvania Stake race was the first on the programme and it is well that it was so, or it would not have been finished today as it required seven hard fought heats to

There never was heavier betting on the event, with one man, Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, taking nearly all the pools on Peter in the selling last night, but bought nearly every pool sold on him to-day. He made many individual wagers, too, with Poolseller Andy Welch, until he had wagered about \$40,000 when the last heat was trotted. It was the gamest plunge ever made on the Lexington track, for no matter how little like a winner Peter the Great would look after one of his losing heats, Lawson never faltered and took all the field money. Here is the race in detail:

First Heat-Peter the Great sold for \$100 in the pools and the fleid for \$25. At the second attempt they were sent away with Peter the great in front, Charley Herr second, close up, and Kingmond third. The others were strung out. This order was maintained to the quarter mile where Hallie Rocket took third place. The three leaders trotted heads apart for several furlongs when they separated by about length and never changed these positions. Peter the Great won handly by a length from Charley Herr, Time, 0:32%, 1:04, 1:30,

2:00% Second Heat-Peter the Great sold for \$50 and the field \$40. After much scoring they got the word, with Lord Vincent in front. The favorite, however, soon took the lead and was a length ahead at the quarter pole. Hallie Rocket was second and Lord Vincent third Then there was a general closing up and Charley Herr was soon in second place, with Kingmond third. They raced in these positions home, Herr trying to drive the favorite off his feet. She came down the stretch easily and won by two lengths from Herr. Time, 0:32%, 1:03%, 1:35%, 2:08%.

Third Heat-Peter the Great sold for \$100 to \$10 for the field. Peter went away in the lead, Charley Herr being second and Kingmond Charley Herr being second and Kingmond third. Peter frew away at his ease, but Herr challenged him and made him race hard, with Kingmond close up third. The order was never changed until Peter reached the distance post, 150 yards from the wire, where he made a break while apparently trotting easy and winning. Before he could get on his gait Kingmond was upon him and just as they were heads apart Peter began to trot. But it was too late, for Kingmond came fast and won by a head from Charley Herr. Peter was third. Time, 0:31 & 1-03 & 1:36, 2:00.

Fourth Heat—Peter the great sold for \$50 to \$75 for the field. Peter led after they get the word, with Lord Vincent second and Charley Herr third. Peter at once arew away and was soon leading by several lengths, and when he passed the half he was ten lengths to the good, with the others trailing. He turned into the stretch seven lengths in front, and it looked as if the race was won, but he again broke at the distance post, and Lord Vincent collared him under the whit. When Peter got to trotting it was too late, and in trying to retrieve himself he made another break as he was going under the wire, neck and neck with Lord Vincent. third. Peter drew away at his ease, but Herr

Summaries:

Transylvania Stake, \$10,000: 2:13 class, trotting:
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Tudor Chimes, b. g. (Geers). 9 8 8 8 2 ro
Hallie Rocket, b. m. (Coulsy). 8 5 6 6 7 ro
Surpol, gr. s. (Curry). 4 4 7 5 4 ro
Sarah S. b. m. (Wallace). 6 7 dis
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2:13%.

2:13%.
2:12 class, psoing: purse \$1,000:
Free Bond, b. g., by Simon-Princess Alice,
by Evan Lewis (Miller)
Hartford, Jr., b. g. (West)
Waggo, b. g. (Mccdowan)
Edward B., ch. y. (Huddon)
Time-1:00%, 7:12%, 2:08, 2:27 class, trotting; purse \$1,000; Phrase, b. m., by Ownward, dam by Egbert (Ryder).
Joe Wats, ch. g. (Young).
George Alex, b. g. (Hossack).

A Rie Crowd at Danbury's Fair. DANBURY, Oct. 5 .- There were 20,000 person at the Danbury fair to-day, the greatest crowd

of the week. The barness racing was the chief feature of the day. In the 2:17 pace Daphne Dallas clipped two seconds from the track record. Summaries:
2::7 class, pacing pures \$400.
Dapline Dallas, b. m., by Quartermaster—Kuie Lambert, by Daniel Lambert (Bun-(1) Marcha Marshail, br. m. (Puinsm) Marianna b. m. (Nav.)
teners, b. m. (Yan Houten)
taura it, b. m. (windin
Maronco, b. 2. (Parkers)
Hot Stuin, br. m. (Fullen)
Muriel itusell, b. m. (Fullen)
Time—2194g, 2154g, 2166. 2:21 class trotting; purse \$350.
Mattle Young, b. m. by Election (Davis).
Nellie Gav. b. m. Murphy.
Hunter Hill, b. g. (Lodge...
Willow. b. g. Miller).
Sam Steels, b. g. (A. F. Dodge). Willow, b. g. (A. F. Doone.)
Sam Steele, b. g. (A. F. Doone.)
Little Mand, b. m. (Tillinghas)
Corporal, b. s. Bouton
Quarternote, b. g. (Brinkerhoff,
Time-2:201s, 2:1145, 2:211s,

Consolation race, trotting; two in three heats; pures \$100.

Ram Steele, b. g. (Dodge)...

Delbar, b. g. (Smith)

Frank S, b. g. (Gook).

Oxford Chief. ci. y. (Coffin).

Time-2:20%, 2:20%. Union Bell, b. f. (Scott). 6 5 1
Oscar, b. g. (Suyder) 1 1 2
C. E. J. br. g. (Aldrich) 2 2 2
Maid Mome, br. m. (Marfeld). 5 10 3
Rilen Tree, bm. (Survey). 7 6 10
Wild Wind, br. h. (Gurney). 8 5 7
Zauonia, b. m. (Marray). 4 4 5
Monty, b. g. (Wholpley). 9 7 9
Neilsen, br. m. (Davey). 19 4
Crace Lake ch. m. (Paulte, 19 8 8 8
Time 2 066, 2 20 6, 5 21 4, 2 20 4, 2 10 4, Time-2:15%, 2:14%, 2:14%, 2:16%, 2:16, 2:19%. Time—218-8, 218-8, 218-8, 218-9, 218, 218
2140 class, trotting: purse \$300.
Enceb, b. g. (E. Smith) 2
1 Abana-3; et s. tisight) 2
1 Abana-3; et s. tisight) 5
2 Hellar, b. m. (Block) 6
3 Jim, b. g. (Haily) 8
Postmasker, br. g. tappencott; d. g. 2
2 Fanny D., b. m. (Durling) 4

Durling the afternoon, "State" Clark d.

held by Nutshell and Dick. They went the mile without a skip in 2:21.

SYRACUSE, Oct, 5.-The racing was better at the county fair to-day. In the green class for trotters Little Belle, who won her first race here on Tuesday, was in front again to-day, out-classing her field. Guy Line captured the first heat of the 2:20 trot, and it looked as though he might win the race. Vaseca had been laid up, and the little bay mare went on and won the next three heats. Harry Gill, who won the the next three heats, harry chi, who was the 2:22 pace yesterday from Patsoy in five heats, has been protested. Eugene Snow, the owner of Patsey, declares that Harry Gill comes from Chicago. The horse is entered as from Amburn and is driven by C. A. Mosher of that city. Mosher says he can identify the pacer. Until then the judges have held back the purse won by Gill. Summarles to-day:

Purse \$150; for trotters that nover have started in a race: Waiter, b. g. (Martin) 1 8 2
Landmark Queen, gr. m. (Harger) 3 2 ro
Hennie K. b. g. (Klink 4 4 ro
Dr. b. g. (Hopkins) 5 5 ro
Harry C., b. g. (Spencer) 0 dr

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- In response to the call of Coach Courtney and Capt. Daizell of the Cornell crews, about 100 freshmen to-day reported for crew work. The list is larger than last year and the average weight is greater instyear and the average weight is greated thus giving promise for a strong freshman craw. The men will soon be put at work and will probably get their first instructions on the Caruga Lake Inlet, from whence they will be taken to the machines in the gymnasium only to return to the water in the apring. The trials for the single scull contestants has resulted in the qualifying of Francis, Flowers, Massie and Taylor. The race will be held later this month at a date not yet definitely determined.

Bowling. Four of the Empire Club's new members made their first appearance on that team on Wednesday night and succeeded in capturing two of the Colum-tia tournament games, at Schlussing's alleys. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Empire-D. Shiman, 149; Lindon, 179; Diedrick, 174; Young, 200; Arnold, 158; Total, 840; Cornitian-S. Walter, 175; Baker, 183; Holden, 15c; Schaeffer, 181; MacLellan, 158; Total, 858. SECOND GAME.

Morningalde-Agers, 146 Dohm, 125; Heymer, 168; Klingelhoffer, 197; Demmier, 181, Total, 781, Cornithian-S, Walter, 144; Baker, 158; Holden, 194; Schaeffer, 186; MacLellan, 170, Total, 861, THIRD GAME. Empire-D. Shiman, 182; Linden, 183; Diedrick, 150; Young, 159; Arnold, 192, Total, 881, Mariningaide—Ayers, 148; Dohm, 176; Heymer, 150; Klingeihoffer, 173; Demmier, 175. Total, 831,

At a meeting held at Arlangton Hall on Wednesday might delegates representing eight bowling clubs entered teams in the Arlington National tournament. They are as follows: Alco. Glendale, Oradell, Welcome, Straugler, Black Bass, Edison and Manshata. Should the Board of Mansgers succeed in securing six more clubs the Gotham Bowling Club will also compete in order to make the fourney a fifteen-team affair.

After each delegate had paid the entrance fee of \$10, it was decided to begin the tournament on Oct. 17, between the Straugler, Edison and Alco teams, Ture games will be robled onlyade Tuesday, Welhosday, Thursday and Friday hight. The schedule, which will be alonged at heart meeting to be held on Sunday, will be so arranged that the teams will meet each other twice.

nerotset, St. Bachmann, 70; Helles, 60; Schlichte, 100; Total 424. Second dame—Gotham No. 2—Schenk, 76; Kap-nel, 68; Sowade, 37; Courad Ring, 52; Schwach, 94, Total 827.

at 827 htrd Game Civil Service F. Gardes, 110; - h, 7s; Meister, 87; Budenbender, 7s, Brain, Total, 426. 78. Total, 429.

Fourth tianne-tirchard No. 1-Bullwinkel, 108;
Schroeder, 89; Folterman, 79; Buchholz, 88;
Wilckens, 109. Total, 473.
Fifth came-Orelard No. 2-Ochs, 89; Earpf, 72;
Lankenau, 70; Feschmann, 67; Rusch, 60. Total, 387 Sixth Game-Adelphi No. 2-Russell, 70; Schmidt, 00; Richardson, 67; Heiser, 85; Toell, 53. Total, 80) Richardson, 67; heiser, 66; 1680, 68 335. Seventh Game-Adelphi No. 1-Anderson, 101 Gaynor, 80; Bauer, 43; Williams, 89; Rothmann th came - Rosedale No. 2- I adman, 98; Mein b. Er ger, 75; Kessler, 96; Leherbach, 108 dth Game-Rosedale No. 8-Wuchrmann, 55, 54, H. Frercks, 72; Gleschen, 64, Scott, 87, th Game-Unceds-Geis, 76; Faber, 58; Leichtman, 60. Gummerman, 68; Gells, 78. Total, 38 Eleventh name-Central Hall, 63; Seher, 8 Becker, 51; Ward, 85; Kahladorf, 101. Total, 402.

PIRST GAME. Three more games were rolled a the Columbia ournament at Schlussing's alleys last night. The Conje-Hellmer, 108; Meyer, 144; Sauer, 168; Kra-mer, 128; Steam, 166; Total, 770. Riverdale Monaghan, 190; Malzacher, 146; Brou-wer, 14d; Zollinger, 176; E. Fbling, 195. Total, 822. RECOND GAME. Gwl-Ballmer, 178; Meyer, 166; Baner, 178; Framer, 178, Seatn, 203, Total, 204, Audubon-Maher, 151; McGuire, 135; Brand; 148; Birkett, 174; Taylor, 179, Total, 737.

TRIND OAME. Riverdale-Monaghan, 177; Malzacher, 181; Brower, 173; Zullinger, 157; E. Ebling, 176, Total, 804. Andoben - Maher. 104: McGuire, 160: Mott, 169: Bunth, 130: Taylor, 101. Total, 189. Three more councils played their first games in the Brocklyn Royal Arcanum tournament has night and the victories and defeats were evenly divided. The scorest

FIRST DAME. Nassau Council Johnson, 140; Pvs. 104; Backett, 146; Enowies, 156; Muller, 160; Total, 714; lolantie touscil-Smith, 44; Jackson, 111; Nis-meyer, 11d; Kay, 181; Lupton, 156. Total, 687.

SFOND GAME.

Iolanthe Council—Kay, 140; Jackson, 138; Smith, 114; Niemeyer, 136; Lupton, 170; Total, 508; Ridgewood Council—Van Weck, 112; Mayer, 151; Luther, 139; Greissigacker, 131; Engels, 145. Total, 678. THIRD CAME. Ridgewood Connell-Van Wyck, 113; Mayer, 146; Luther, 125; Greissigacker, 126; Engels, 211. Total, Navsau Council-Knowles, 180; Herr, 121; Pye, 97; Sackett, 142; Miller, 128, Total, 668.

Rowling Notes.

A Constant Reader-The wager should be called off

The Board of Managers of the National League turnament will hold their final meeting at Starr's alleys to-night. As the committee of the New York Arcanum League failed to arrange the schedule in time, the opening games of the tournament have been post-posed until Oct. 16. poned until Oct. 16.

At a meeting of the Colonial Council Rowling Club held on Thesley might the following officers were ele tel for the channe year George Hans, Fres-dent, h. Rimmen, Vice-Fresident, O. Darting, Treas-ners, M. F. Welch, Sorretayy, J. Dartin, Captain; Frederick Wanterer, Assistant Captain. The mem-

Columbia Tournament-Village, Belviders and Hamilton, at the Columbia alleys. Hamilton, at the Columbia siley a.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanim League Tournament—
Welcome Council, Fern Council and Gramercy Council at Trainor's alleys.
Brooklyn Royal Arcanim League Sub Tournament -DeWitt Clinton Council, Furnside Council an Philadelphia Council, at the Elephant Club alleys. Philadelphia Council, at the Elephant Cuto alleys.
United Bowling Clubs' Headpin Tournament—
Monarch No. 1, Monarch No. 2, Oerell, Cerdella, Riverdale No. 1, Rivardale No. 2, Rivardale No. 3, Hector No. 1, Hector No. 2, Glendale No. 1, Glendale
No. 2 and Glendale No. 3, at the Germania Assembly
Reconscillers.

The Brownies of Brooklyn will play any team averaging 120 pounds. Address Edward Buttachardt, manager, 200 Rookling street, Brooklyn.

The Stamford Basketball Association, formerly of the Stamford Y. M. C. A., would like to hear from all first-class teams. Address J. W. Barthel, manager, Stamford, Coun. The Nassau Wheelmen basketball team of Brook The Nassau wheelmen cassettail team of Brooks, irin are ready to book games with the leading registered teams in and around New York. J. Drummond, manager, 290 koetling street, Brooklyn.

The St. James Y. M. C. A. of Newark is prepared to book leakerball games for Tuesday highls, at its lial. Will play a return game. Address T. G. Pittpatrick, manager, 119 Ferry street, Newark, N. J.

Gossip of the Ring. Austin Blos defeated Patey Broderick in a twenty ound bout at Middletown, Conn., Tuesday night. An effort is being made to revive the Interclub League of Brooklyn. A meeting to discuss plans will be held next Monday night at the Brooklyn Bicycle Club

Reyeral blus have been made for the contest ar sugged between Frank Erne and Jack O'Brien Jack hugherty said yesterday that Billy Brady is willing orderate \$5,000 for the after. to dounte at our fire the affair.

Hen Jordan's first appearance in this country since he returned from England will be with Eddie Saniry of Chicago. Their boot will take place at the Lenox A. C. next Tuesday night.

Frank Craig, the "Hariem Coffee Cooler," met Jack Root in Chicago on Tuesday night in a sixround bout. Craig did not show good form and was easily outpointed. The affair went the limit. During the afternoon "State" Clark drove Maryland Boy and Cleovice, owned by C. E. Titman of Philiadelphia, a mile to a bloyele run-about to beat the track record of 2:24

RAFFAELLO'S BELLE MEADE

THE FARONDOLE COLT SCORES AT MORRIS PARK IN FAST TIME. He Ties the Track Record and Herbert Du-

plicates the Feat-Waring Beats a Smart Field in the Bronx and Clips Nearly a Second Off the Standard Figures With an atmosphere of Indian summer and lightning fast track as adjuncts, the racing at Morris Park yesterday would have suited the 5,000 visitors to a dot if the favorites had come to the front. The first choices, however, went down, one after the other, and speculative patrons were glad to hang on by a strap and get home as best they could. The conditions were so favorable for speed tests that two course records were equalled and one was

wiped out. Jenkins, the plucky young jockey who had two narrow escapes for his life last week when Fred Foster's horses broke down under him. struck a big change of luck and landed the first three winners. His first crowning success

to the field stand, with Lady Lindsey hanging on.

Then Raffaello made his bid and shot through, whaning cleverly by alengthand a half from MacLeod of Dare who stood a long drive gamely and beat Lady Lindsey two lengths for the place. The Harrister fluished almost head and head with McLaughlin's filly. Kaffaello's time equalled the track record of 1:20%, made by Previous, with 113 pounds up, last May.

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Another two-year-old flashed to the front in the fifth event, an event for all ages at special weights, and signalized his victory by fleing the Withers mile record of 1:300, made by Fligrane last May. The speedy younter was Herbert, but so little was thought of his chances that he ran loose at 12 to 1. Charentus, Modrine and Decanter being played to beat him.

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Modrine made the most effective attempt, but Herbert caught the Sir Modred colt in the last few strides, and won by a head. The pace proved too fast for Charcentus and he had te be content with third place, three lengths behind Modrine. Belle of Momphis unexpectedly won the opening dash from Firearm, Belle of Lexington eleverly outfooted the two-year-old fillies in the second race, and Oliver Mcallong odds got away with the closing event. Summary: PIEST RACE.

Handicap for three-year-olds and upward; by sub-scription of \$10 each, or only \$5 if declared, to the winner, with subo-added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, Eclipse course; T. J. McHale's b. f. itelle of Memphis, by Siddar-

1. J. Schales b. L. Belle of Memphs, by Sidartha-Silver Bangle, 110 Jenkins. 1
J. Boden's b. E. Firearm, 4, 130.00 Leary, 2
Sydney Paget's ch. T. Toluva, 8, 105 Bullman, 2
Lambert, Dave S and Queen of Song also can.
Time, 1:10%
Betting - Seven to 1 against Belle of Memphis, 7 to
10 Firearm, 5 to 1 Toluva, 10 to 1 Lambert, 15 to 1
Dave S., 50 to 1 Queen of Song.

SECOND BACK.
For two-year-old filles, non-winners of \$1,500, by subscription of \$10 cach, to the winner; with \$60s, alded, of which \$10s to second and \$50 to third, to carry 115 pounds, allowances; last five rurious of the Schipes course;

second and \$50 to third; penalties and allowances, one mile and a sixteenth over the littl.

P. Clark's b. g. Oliver Mc, 8, by Stonehenge—Margery, 100 (Buliman).

Hayman & Frank's ch. c. Den Roce, 4, 111 (Dupee, 2, 7, J. McBle's b. f. Our Nellie, 8, 100 (Moody).

T. J. McBle's b. f. Our Nellie, 8, 100 (Moody).

Gilerian, Etner, Hardy Pardee, Gionoine, Mythand Sir Hubert also ran.

Time, 14678.

Betting—Eight to Lagainst Oliver Mo, 7 to 2 Dan Rice, 9 to 2 Our Nellie, 7 to 1 Glorian, 80 to 1 Einer, 40 to 1 Hardy Pardee, 6 to 1 Gloroine, 9 to 2 Myth. 8 to 1 Sir Hubert.

The Winners at Chicago.

CRUCAGO, Oct. 6.—There was a siceplechase at Hawthorne to-day which was won by Marble, a horse which has been beaten off in all his cocent races. The form reacest was so startling that donkey N. Hornett, has always ridden the horder, was such that the contract of the co second, Marzella, v9 (H. Wilson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 100%, 100 (Mitch-Second Race—Six furlongs—Erla d'Or, 100 (Mitch-sil), 8 to 1, won, Alice Turner, 112 (McIntyre), 4 to 11, second: Malara, and 100 (Dugan, 7 to 1, third. Time 113.

Third Hace—Steeplechase, short course—Marble, 135 (N. Rey), 8 to 1, won. Three Forks, 157 (Highly, 3 to 1, second: Globe II, 140 (O'Brien), 15 to 5, third Time, 3:09 3-4.

Fourth Race—One and one-elvisenth miles—King Bernauds, 106 (T. Burns) 11 to 10, won; Ethelian, 106 (Conley), 6 to 1, second: Hishop Reed, 110 (H. Shields), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1-47%

Fifth Race—Seven fuclongs—The Rush, 102 (T. Borns), 3 to 2, won; Geloco, 101 (L. Fowell), 5 to 1, second: The Monk, 106 (Conley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1274. second: The Monk, 108 (Conley), 4 to 1, Edita. Time, 1-2.74,
8 sth Race—One mile—Miryab, 98 (T. Burns), 9 to 6, won: Found, 98 (Deminick), 8 to 1, second: Alleviate, 103 (Conley) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:40.

The light attendance at the sale of broad mares from the Anglesea Stud, at Morris Park resterior, caused Auctioneer Easton to stop after disposing of the first three on the catalogue. The others will be offered at auction this afternoon with the lots of A. H. and D. H. Morris, R. W. Walden & Son and R. F. Clyde. F. Clyde.

The Sheriff sold out resterday at Morris Park race track five racing horses belonging to Harry Unna of San Francisco, under an attachment obtained on Sant. In by W. H. Karries for \$8.452. The horses brought only \$220, one on them. Horse Market and Sant Race and Market Sant Race and Sa

With their customary promptitude the officers of the National Horse Show Association have completed the advance programme for the next equine display at Madison Square Garden. equine display at Madison Square Garden. The event will be the fifteenth annual exhibition and the dates selected are Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. The prize list announced is of generous proportions, a round sum of \$30,000 being effected in premiums. Provision is made for 11th classes allowether and these include pratically all the different sections of the equine family, running horses, trotters, roadsters, hackneys, bunters and ponies. Entries close on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 16 East Twenty-third atreet, with the secretary, John 6, Heckscher from whom entry blanks and all particulars can now be obtained. FOOTBALL.

What the Players at the Big Colleges Are

Doing in Practice, CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 5.-Harvard presented a broken make-up team in to-day's practice, partly owing to injuries in yesterday's game and partly owing to a desire to let the men have a rest. The unsatisfactoriness of the tackies led the scaches to expend most of their energy on these positions. Swain was kept at tackle until he had his neck severely wrenched about ten minutes before play stopped.

Barnard and Bainsford substituted for Boal

nd Burden, respectively, and Ristine re-

placed Campbell at left end. Daly was re-placed by Fincke, who did some excellent

work. As a whole, the practice was lively and

a distinct improvement. The first eleven succeeded in scoring three touchdowns and a place kick by Lawrence from a free catch by Fincke, which is their top score for the year. There were some good runs by Fineke, Gierasch and Warren, of whom were vociferously applau whom were vociferously applauded by the crowd of students. Burnett again opwas in the Belle Meade Stakes. Six good three-year-olds accepted, with MacLeod of Dare a strong favorite on his recent form. It was a strong favorite on his recent form. It was a race brimful of surprises and the issue was in doubt until the last sixteenth.

The first choice was quickest to strike his gait, but Lady Lindsey, an added starter, promptly outran him. Her advantage was only momentary, as The Barristericame through on his toes from last position and showed the way to the field stand, with Lady Lindsey hanging on.

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Three new candidates appeared to-day who will lead great strength to Columbia's 'Varsity line. They were 'Maxcey' Long, the interceilegiate champion unarter-miler: Orleans Long-acre, captain of the '97' Varsity crew smile. G. Wells, the weight thrower. Long was tried at liaif back, and his speed was remarkable, when once around the opponents end no one could eaten him, and with the aid of good interference he made two beautiful runs in the scrub game yesterday. Longacre was a tower of strength at guard and Wells played well at tackle. He is the second strongest man in the Lulversity occording to the sargent strength test and his appearance on the field was well-comed. Herefused to come out before. The Varsity and scrub played a fifteen and a teu minute haif. Three touchdowns were made by the 'Varsity, but the scrub came dangerously near scoring a number of times. Glichrist had his shoulder wrenched and had to ruites. Columbia's defense is still weak and there is little apparent improvement. The men are big but holes are constantly found in the line. Three new candidates appeared to-day who

PRINCETON, Oct. 5.—The practice of Princeton was lightened considerably this afternoon, partly on account of the unusually warm weather, but more particularly because of the busy time the Tigers have before them to-morrow at Baltimore against the Maryland A.C. and Saturiary against the Annapolis Middles. Only one short half was attempted, during which the Vareity scored a touchdown and the playing was hard enough to use up two sets of backs beside several line men.

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ITHACA. Oct, 5.—The Cornell's scrub team again scored on the 'Varsity in the line up at Fercy Field to-day. After about five minutes of play, in which the scrub half backs found the tackles weak the ball was forced over the 'Varsity line. Folger, the new recent for 'Varsity tackle, was played on the scrub team and proved blusself an experienced man. Not until the second half did the 'Varsity score, and then on a fumble. To-day's practice was in charge of Joe Upton of Harvard, who will superintend the coaching for this week. To-norrow the practice will be with a view to strengthening the 'Varsity line preparatory to the Williams game, which it is thought will be one of the most closely contested of Cornell's games this year.

Football continues to be the course of attractions.

Amateurs in the Bing.

Amateurs held the boards at the Broadway A. C. on Wednesday night, and the thousand ing tilts. Summaries:

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110 pound class - First Bout - Charlie Hand,
Gothain A. C., malle doe Parez quit in two rounds.

Second fout - Morris, Eagle A. C., knocked out H.

Strier, New West Pile A. C., in the third round.

Third Bout - Charles Wissen. Rambler A. C., beat
Jose Pranty. Fourth Bout - Wilham Kuhn, New
West Side A. C., beat H. Alexan er of Brooklyn.

Fifth Bout - J. Mechan, New West Side A. C.,
made H. Ferkins, Union Sattlement A. C., quit
in one round. Stath Bout - Januas Stone, Avonia A.

C., beat S. Bruhs, Pastime A. C., Seventh Bout - J.

Williamson, Stoners A. C., forfield to Al Foss, New
York city. Eighth Bout - C. D. Hoffman, New West
Side A. C., beat F. Louca, St. Bartinolonew A. C., in
two rounds, the latter's accounts throwing up the
shoing. Ninth Bout - William Hughes, Avonia A.

C., brat H. C. Staterd, New West Side A. C.,

120-point class - First Bout - Tim Recc. Pastime
A. A., beat F. Eige Kork, New York city. York was
all but out in the first round, but was sent to his
corner by the referee and allowed to containe.

Second Boni - J. Laurel, National Tura Vorsin,
knocked out L. Ecoper, Garnet A. C., in one round.

Thord Bout - J. Kelly, New York city, beat E. Foilard, Social Eight A. C., is the extra round, judged
designeenty. Fourth Bout - H. E. Grandy, Roman A.

C. leat B. Gillan, Emerson A. C., in the stra round.

130-pound Class - First Bout - J. Broad, Anchor A.

C. heat W. William, Emerson A. C., heat Powney,
Fox, Pastime A. C. Third Bout - J. Broad, Anchor A.

C. has W. W. William, R. Sey York A. C.

Dwight School Athletes Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Dwight School A.A. was held in the symnasium, 15 West Forty-third street, yesterday afternoon. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, O. Draper; Vice-President, Charles Morrison; Secretary, D. P. Brinley; Treasurer, Charles Stoutenbarg; delegates to the New York A. A. George Draper and Charles Stoutenbarg. It was decided to place a football team in the field to battle for the interscholastic championship. Capitain Draper has the candidate practising at the grounds of the new West Side Y. M. C. A. every afternoon. The team will average 140 pounds.

A guif association was organized at Drisier School yeasterlay alternoon. D. Marchai was elected president and C. Akin, captain. The club will be limited to eight members. As there are about thirty candidates a qualifying

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Brady yesterdar for a tennis and racing Country Cu., on North read, just east of the Eastern bodies will be contested to-morrow. Practices has been going on for some time and the youngsters are keyed up to the highest pitch.

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**BOWLING TO-NIGHT** ALLEN VS. LEHRBACH. STARR'S BOWLING ACADEMY,

310 West 59th Street. NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

What the Prospectus of the American Bicycle Company Shows.

For the first time since the organization was perfected, the debenture bonds of the American Bicycle Company were placed on public sale yesterday, at the offices of Baring, Magonn & Co., 15 Wall street. In the prospectus of the trust, a copy of which was obtained at the bankers, it is stated that of the \$10,000,-000 worth of bonds issued, \$3,700,000 had been subscribed, leaving a balance of \$6,300,-000 to be offered to the general investors. This is a much greater amount unsubscribed

than was expected. At the temporary offices of the company it was explained by President Spaiding's secretary that only \$3,700,000 were subscribed bepurchase. This limitation was imposed probably by the underwriters because of the stockholders having the option of buying these bonds at a discount. Shortly after 3 o'clock, when the sales for the day had closed, a reporter of Thin Sun saw George F. Crane of Baring, Magoun & Co., who is a director of the A. B. C. When asked what had been the result of the day's sales, Crane said that no report could be made until after the books for public subscription were closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

As the bonds are being offered in several of the large cities the amount of public subscription during the two days will not be known for some time after the books are closed to-morrow. Vice-President Pope of the company was met on the war out of the bankers' offices, and when asked about the sale said that he knew

by subscription of \$10 cach, to the winner of \$1,000 to the state of t

Corneration Counsel Whalen informed Bridge Commissioner Shea vesterday that in his opinion present laws do not give the department the right to construct a biavole path over or across Park Row, with a terminal in City Hall Park. A meeting of opclists, seeking a path over the bridge, is to be held this evening at Cociock. An issue between the L. A. W., A. A. U. and N. C. A. promises to be made next mouth by the Twelfth Regiment, which yesterday ap-plied to the N. C. A. for a cancillon, for higgs

races, to be held in conjunction with its athlet games on Nov. 7. As the games will be und A. A. U rules, the cycle races, if held und N. G. A. permit, will be in violation of the alance between the A. A. U. and L. A. W. and w call for immediate action by the League.

The annual ten-mile bandlesp of the Kings County Wheelmen will be held to-morrow over the Hempstead-Milburn course, near Baldwins. This race is important at this time, as the form shown by the riders will help (apt. Hyde to select his team for the ten-mile intercible team race of the A. C. C. L. L. which will be held on Oot. 14.

St. Louis, Oot. 5.—The chief event at Athletic Park to-day was scheduled as a three-cornerse twenty-mile motor chief see with By Louis, Get, h.—The chief event at all latic Park to day was scheduled as a three-cornered twenty-mile motor cycle roce with Charles W Miller and Joe Jurige as team one. Burns Pierce and A. B. Stone as team two and Flank Waller and W. T. Stafford sasteam two and Flank Waller and W. T. Stafford sasteam there. Waller and Stafford disabled their machine and could not participate. Miller and Pierce made the contest interesting at intervals during the go. Pierce crossed the tape first in the first mile in I minute and 50 seconds fias and scored first in the fith, seventh ninth, thirteenth and fourteenth and Miller chalked up the other fourteen miles to his credit. Pierce's best time was in the fourteenth. I minute 40 seconds fias, and Millers in the twentieth, I minute 40 seconds fias, and Millers in the twentieth, I minute 40 seconds may in the fourteenth and so have and Johnnie Nelson of Cheago paced by Pierce and Johnnie Nelson of Cheago paced by Pierce and Johnnie Nelson of Cheago paced by Pierce and Stone were entered. After the first minutery:

One Mile Novice-Wagner, first: Ferguson.